



The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1950

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Beiseker News Briefs

BEISEKER. — The Provincial Players of the University of Alberta are presenting three plays, "Eros at Breakfast," "The Voice of the People," and "Overlaid", in the Beiseker and District Memorial Hall on Wednesday, June 21, at 8:15 p.m. These plays are sponsored by the Beiseker CYO.

The young people may be interested to know that the adjudicator Miss Esther Nelson for their plays in the Drama Festival also accompanies this troupe.

Mrs. W. H. Tidy is visiting her daughter, Joan, at Lethbridge for a few days. Joan teaches grades V and VI there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz have the pleasure on Sundays now of being able to take their little son, Jimmy, out for short rides, and to see a steady improvement taking place.

The High School Dance which was to have been held this week has been cancelled.

Miss Phyllis Velker R.N., of Seattle and her fiance, Mr. Jack Mitchell of Tacoma spent a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Velker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Velker Jr. have gone to Vancouver. Nick had to make the trip as one of his business tours, and it is possible they may return by Seattle and visit Phyllis.

Mrs. Wm. Schissel has left for Compton, California, where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKinnon, and also with her brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. T. Reburn, Medicine Hat, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Story, Calgary and Mrs. Florence Scott, Delacour. Sunday, Mr. Gibson also celebrated his birthday, but did not inform us of the number of candles on his cake.

Mrs. C. F. Lohrke was a visitor at the Eastern Grand Chapter held in Lethbridge on Tuesday and Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, Delacour; Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Stewart from Irricana.

Many farmers report that the severe winds the last few days have caused considerable damage. The local implement dealers report that they are sold out of the blade machines for trash cover, which helps prevent this soil drifting.

Beiseker Paces KIBA League

Beiseker won second straight game in the KIBA league on Wednesday evening at Keoma by defeating Keoma with a score of 13-6.

A home run by Norman Schmaltz with one man on base helped give Beiseker a good boost in their score.

Batteries were: Beiseker, Ray Schmaltz and Henry Reifsnyder; Keoma, Brown, S. MacKay, O. Oberhofer and A. McAllister.

The local team turned back Acme by a score of 11-7 in the KIBA league Sunday afternoon to win their third straight game of the season. Both teams played good ball up to the fourth inning when Acme scored 5, holding the lead up to the sixth inning when Beiseker started a merry-go-round and added 4 in this inning and 4 in the seventh inning to finish the scoring for the game.

Batteries were: Leonard Schmaltz and Henry Reifsnyder for Beiseker; Kimmel, Cory and MacKay pitching and Keim, catcher.

Voters Approve Borrowing Plans

BEISEKER. — A plebiscite for borrowing \$400,000 for building purposes in the Wheatland School Division taken on Friday was carried, but the total number of votes is not available, the latest was 394 for and 300 against.

Building plans include a 10-room new school for Strathmore, six room for Beiseker, four room at Severn Creek, two room addition at Kathryn, and plumbing in other central schools in the division.

Donaldda Hagel Passes Away

BEISEKER. — Beiseker and district was saddened Sunday morning, June 4th, when the news was received of the death of Donaldda Mary Hagel, second eldest daughter of Donaldda Hagel, after a brief illness in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Donaldda, who was 14 years of age, was born in Calgary, and moved with her parents to Coutts where she attended school, later moving to Beiseker. She was very interested in music, and was organist of the Junior Choir at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, a member of the Beiseker Concert Band, and was crowned Queen of the Ice Carnival for 1950.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, Tuesday morning, June 6th at 10:00 a.m. by Rev. Fr. A. E. Tennant.

Surviving besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagel, are two sisters, Florence of Calgary, Geraldine of Beiseker; two brothers, James and Edward of Beiseker; her grand-mother, Mrs. Tom Hagel, Beiseker.

Pollbearers were: Frank Randall, Roger Meidinger, Albert Schmaltz and Jimmie Selzer.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Many spiritual and floral offerings were received by the sorrowing family.

Mother Fox Forgets Her Foxiness



Mother fox was pretty smart when she made her lair under a barn near Thistletown, Ont. She even had her family of 12 half-reared but then she made her big mistake. She trotted her cubs out in plain view of Farmer Pease and now the cubs are living in a chicken coop without the chickens. John Pease, 10, holds three of the surviving eight young fox.

LEVEL LAND TOPICS

Mrs. Theo. Bechehold was in Calgary on June 1st visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bechehold.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Heather were in Calgary visiting Mr. Jake Triebwasser last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wombald of Olds took a trip to B.C. on June 4th. Olds took in the program given by the Canadian Union College Orpheus Male Chorus at S.D.A. group.

Mrs. Jacob Wombald is a

cousin to Mr. F. A. Meidinger of Beiseker.

Erma and Clifford Schaber were visiting their parents on June 3rd with them was also Miss Althea McLean the registrar-assistant of Canadian Union College.

Mrs. Henry Borgardt of Beiseker was visiting with the S.D.A. church people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Bowden were visiting in the Level Land District over the weekend. Mrs. Fisher when single used to live in this district, and better known as Dianne Lieske, daughter of Jacob Lieske.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krenzer and family and Alex Befus, Donald Somer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goerlitz and family and Mrs. Bessie Harris, all of Acme spent all day and evening with the S.D.A. group at Level Land.

Mrs. Shandler Sr. and Mrs. John Lieske went to the Rosebud District on Monday, June 5th for Medical and Welfare Work gathering campaign.

Do not forget that the Level Land District has yet not done all their part towards the Winnipeg with John Leiske or Pete Schmaltz.

Teddy Macnair is trucking himself at Lacombe on the road between and Steeler which is being paved.

Earl Chandler Jr. is building a house at Trochu at the present time.

Motorists Save

The oil and automotive industries have cooperated with better fuels and better engines to increase automobile efficiency 30 per cent since 1930. This saves the American motoring public \$2 billion a year.

\$202 Raised By Disaster Group

Mr. Peter Schmaltz, chairman of the Disaster Committee, is very pleased to report this drive met with a very satisfactory response and netted the grand total of \$202.00. Of this total, \$75.65 was raised by the students of Beiseker School. Also \$74.69 of money collected was spent in purchasing articles of clothing and to the Red Cross headquarters in Calgary to be sent to the dike workers. A letter of thanks has been received, and is being published so that a large number of the donors will be able to read it themselves, and realize that their efforts have been greatly appreciated.

Mr. Peter Schmaltz, Disaster Committee Chairman, Red Cross Branch, Beiseker, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Schmaltz:

We apologise for the delay in acknowledging receipt of your very generous donation to the disaster sufferers in the Winnipeg floods.

We extend our sincere thanks for your shipment which included: 49 pairs socks; 70 pairs gloves; 87 packages of cigarettes and 3 pair rubber boots.

May we solicit your co-operation in extending our thanks to the many people in your community who made this contribution possible.

yours sincerely,
G. A. Shave,
Assistant to the Commissioner,
Alberta Division, C.R.C.S.

Beiseker Children Make Good Showing

BEISEKER. — Two Beiseker members of the Avondale Junior Beef Calf Club, Balthazer and Rose Schmaltz, made a good showing at the 5th annual sale and show of the Drumheller District Junior Calf Club sponsored by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society on Friday, June 2nd with over 1,000 in attendance.

Auctioneer Archie Boyce conducted the sale, while Ed Noad of Claresholm was the judge. N. F. Bell, district agriculturist of Drumheller, organized and launched the various clubs.

Balthazer placed 4th choice with his Aberdeen Angus steer weighing 761 pounds worth 29 and a quarter cents per pound, bringing the fine total of \$292.60.

Rose's wasn't placed, but yet was graded good with a Hereford heifer weighing 640 pounds at the same price, 29 and a quarter cents per pound bringing \$187.20.

Those attending from Beiseker were the contestants' father, Mr. Chris Schmaltz; Mr. Val Schmaltz of the Advisory Committee of the Avondale Beef Calf Club; Mr. Matt Schmaltz; Mr. Peter Schmaltz and Mr. Harvey Gibson.

One praiseworthy part of the sale was concerning a member of the Morrin Club, Irwin, who lost his club calf brought in a young calf which was sold with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Hospital. The calf was finally given back to young Irwin after the fine sum of \$247.50 was realized.

Mr. Van Schmaltz hopes that another year will see more contestants, and greater interest shown in club activities.



Souvenir buying was part of the shore-leave activity of sailors from HMCS Ontario during the Canadian cruiser's recent visit to Hawaii. In the photo here, Able Seaman Jack Derochie of Calgary bargains with a Honolulu vendor for the lei and the millinery creation he is wearing.

Letters to the Editor

COMMON DECENCY

Dear Sir—Recently I attended a funeral in an Edmonton cemetery. Before the mourners had left the grave the workmen were standing ready to cover the casket with earth. Surely time isn't so precious and life so fast that men called on to do such work couldn't wait until the mourners have at least left.

MRS. R. M.

South Edmonton.

RED CROSS SAYS THANKS

Dear Sir—On behalf of the national officers, I should like to tell you how sincerely grateful we are for the generous co-operation and strong editorial support you extended the Canadian Red Cross in the 1950 campaign. Such support played an important part in the success of the appeal.

MRS. J. R. NAIRN.

Toronto.

WHY BE SURPRISED?

Dear Sir—In a letter to the editor Mrs. C. Robbins says she is surprised at the prominence the Canadian Protestant League received in this newspaper regarding their resolution on the Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, riot.

Why be surprised that the editor published this news? The paper would not be up-to-date otherwise. The subject was considered so important it was written up in most, if not all, the leading papers.

The Protestant League did not pass the resolution without first securing all the facts. And don't forget that the town of Shawinigan Falls at first disclaimed any responsibility, but later agreed to pay fourteen hundred dollars to cover the damages. This is proof that the Christian Brethren were not at fault.

F. A. ALGAR.

South Edmonton.

ANOTHER VERSION

Dear Sir—It is difficult to understand why anyone should find fault with the editor for publishing the article on the Protestant League.

The assault was not the unpremeditated act of a few hooligans, for just before the riot Mr. Paul Boeda, the resident evangelist, was kidnapped, put on a train, and warned not to return. It seems to have been a concerted effort to stop the work of the Christian Brethren.

The book 'Catholic Principles of Politics,' endorsed by Cardinal Spellman of New York, makes evident that what has happened in Quebec is the declared policy of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. It states that whenever the church secures a position of overwhelming majority in a nation, it has the right to impose restrictions on all non-Catholics, and deny them privileges extended to Catholics.

J. M. DAVIES.

Edmonton.

YOU'RE WELCOME

Dear Sir—Thank you very much for the write-ups you have given our Macabée Lodge in the South Edmonton Sun. We look forward with great interest to seeing them.

MRS. HARRY KIRKWOOD.
South Edmonton.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

BY AINSLEY BLAIR

Jesus said of the Old Testament Scriptures,—and how much more is it true of the New,—"They are they which testify of me," (John 5:39) the Redeemer, him in whom our hopes of eternal life are centered. Yes, the whole Bible tells of Christ. From the first record of creation,—for "without him was not anything made that was made," (John 1:3)—to the closing promise, "Behold, I come quickly," (Rev. 22:12) we are reading of his works and listening to his voice. If you become acquainted with the Saviour, study the Holy Scriptures.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Canada's National Welfare

An enquiry into the problems facing Canada must always come up with the maxim that our national economic welfare is tied up tightly with the welfare of the farm population. The recent drop in the prices of eggs and butter, and the failure to get a \$2.00 per bushel price for Canadian wheat in the United Kingdom for renewal of the contract makes a dark and foreboding picture of what MIGHT happen.

This newspaper believes that farm products sold to Canadians by Canadian farmers should be sold at prices in keeping with the prices charged for things farmers have to buy. Call it parity of prices if you wish, maintain such prices by means of subsidy if

necessary to foreign markets, including Britain, but above all protect the income of Canadian farmers.

To do otherwise is to face economic disaster on the farm and in the cities, towns and villages. But annoying surpluses of farm products will result.

After each war famine has stalked the world. Famines result in unrest, political upheaval and more war. If we have a surplus of farm commodities, threatening to depress prices, we can, if we wish, sell them abroad for the relief of distressed nations standing on the brink of Communism, or if necessary give them away. That will be a cheap means of countering world revolution abroad and economic depression at home.

Albertans Endorse the RCMP

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police enjoy the full confidence of the public, according to a recent national opinion study conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

Seventy-nine per cent of those interviewed were able to identify the RCMP as "the one police force which enforced dominion laws in all parts of Canada." Of this group 61 per cent felt the Mounties have "just about the right authority." The survey further showed that only about five per cent thought the RCMP abused its authority.

In the long colorful career of the Mounties, the strength and prestige of the organization has grown consistently, until today it handles all police

matters in seven of the 10 provinces, and in communities that do not have their own forces.

In addition to this they enforce all federal laws throughout the nation.

In the past few weeks there has been somewhat of a scare campaign conducted in Edmonton against the RCMP. Many serious charges were leveled at the force—our readers are probably familiar with them. Of these charges some were quite justified, because no body of men is perfect.

Yet there is no doubt that the Mounted Police still enjoy the confidence of Albertans. And the scare campaign has now died down, after amounting to not much more than a "nine edition wonder."

Christians Against War

The Christian Church should raise its voice against war by developing small "cells" of "dedicated" individuals, rather than by issuing hierarchical pronouncements, prepared by "bishops, synods, and conventions," declares Clarence E. Pickett, former head of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization.

What Mr. Pickett wants is a position on which Christians can stand to "resist the present trend toward war." Apparently, his suggestion means that

the church should attempt to persuade young men and young women to disassociate themselves from the defense of their country because of their loyalty to the ideal of peace among men.

This is a good ideal but so far as we have been able to determine, it cannot be served by the refusal of Christians to defend their civilization, culture and religion when it is attacked by aggressors who may be unchristian, uncultured and, to some extent, uncivilized.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

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Who Wants To Own An Oil Well?

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

When Alberta found itself in the midst of an oil boom in the closing years of the 40's, a new crop of lucky landowners whose fields gushed with black gold, came into being. Not anything like down in the United States of course, because in Alberta the government held title to most of the mineral rights. But just the same there were many fortunate families who struck it rich when the oil companies found pay-dirt a mile below the wheat.

With oil derricks standing gaunt against the prairie skyline, the first light of a new day came creeping across the plains, and Albertans looked to a rosy future while casting admiring glances at those who had such wealth below their lands.

But out in Redwater, for instance—site of Canada's greatest oil field—a little different

Raymond Argyle story can be told. Seems that to merely own an oil well doesn't mean very much as water is the really valuable mineral out there.

The wildcats can't operate without it, and shucks, who care about an oil well—those that have water wells are the real plutocrats!

Hauling water to the drilling rigs is pretty important business in the oil fields. Operating 24 hours a day the rigs can't afford to be without it, and it is this situation that has placed new value in water.

One of the many water truckers working in the Redwater fields is Andy Holowack, a big, tanned man, who spent years in the Alberta coal mines before going into the oil fields a few months ago.

Right now Andy is hauling water to the Can-Tex rig near Opal, just a few miles from Redwater. He gets the water from the river—most logical place, after all—and with the help of his son Fred manages to keep on the job 24 hours a day.

The two Holowacks take turns running the business out at Redwater. Keeping the wildcats supplied is hard work so one lays off while the other stays on the job. They live in Edmonton, one spending a couple of days in town while the other is out in the fields.

Fred is having himself a trailer built at Redwater, as decent living accommodation is pretty scarce out there. Andy has another truck on order, which he expects to get in a couple of months.

Wherever Can-Tex is wildcatting, Holowack and Son are on the job keeping the rigs operating, keeping the water flowing down into the pipes, building up pressure until the black gold gushes from the earth and another well is added to the growing list of producers.

To Andy the oil fields are a big change to the black, gaunt coal mines that reach down into the bowels of the earth. He was raised in Lamont, a small town a few miles east of Edmonton. Injured in a mine accident a while back, he resolved then to work above the earth instead.

So that's the story of how water plays such an important part in bringing in new wealth from the oil fields, and how, to the men who coax the gushing black gold from the plains, water is the tool that makes it all possible.

SMILES

Reserved Seats

Suitor—Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister?

Small brother (with a burst of candor)—Sometimes, when mother ain't there.

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending June 10, 1950

Alberta Gas Could Serve 3 Millions In Northwest

More than two million people in the Pacific Northwest are immediately available as customers for surplus gas from Alberta, Fulton W. Copp of Seattle, market survey specialist for Northwest Natural Gas Company, told the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board meeting in Calgary this week.

Nearly another million would be added in the next decade, Mr. Copp thought.

He presented the application by Alberta Natural Gas Company for permission to export natural gas. He recommended a southern route that would serve southern B.C., State of Washington and Vancouver.

Mr. Copp outlined three basic routes available under the company's plans. An all-Canadian route through southern British Columbia to the coast, then turning south into the United States, should develop sales of 66 billion cubic feet per year after five years; a route which dipped south from B.C., to cross through the State of Washington, returning to Vancouver at the coast, with a branch line south to Seattle and Portland could be expected to develop sales of 75 billion cubic feet of gas per year; and a northern route through the Yellowhead Pass, the interior of B.C. and the Allison Pass to the coast and south, might produce sales of 58.9 billion cubic feet annually in five years time, Mr. Copp reported.

"The population which will be served by the distributing companies to which Alberta Natural Gas Company and Northwest Natural Gas Company proposes to sell gas," Mr. Copp said, "is estimated to be presently in excess of 2,000,000 and is estimated to reach 2,800,000 within the next decade."

He told the Board of the many needs for natural gas in the Pacific Northwest. "From natural gas available, the commercial uses in the area will be greatly increased for baking, cooking, space-heating, and for steam and hot water, he said.

The big atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash., would not be included in service provided by an all-Canadian route along the border, Mr. Copp said. Only a southern route could serve "these con-

sumers, as well as the consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd.; Fernie, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Nelson, Creston, Trail and Rossland, in British Columbia, and Spokane, Wash.," he said.

Noting that the principal fuel now used in the areas to be served by a gas pipeline was oil, and that chances of gas sales depended on "gas being easily competitive on a price basis with fuel oil," Mr. Copp told the Board "the lower initial cost, lower operating and maintenance costs and higher load factor of Route B (which would dip through Washington State) would make possible a better competitive price for industrial gas."

Killam Resident Visits Europe

Among western passengers sailing for the United Kingdom on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland from Quebec on May 19, are:

Hayward Smith of Killam, Alberta; Mrs. C. MacDougall, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Williams, E. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Linney of Edmonton, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Horne, Miss Dorothy McCaffrey, Miss Myrtle Magnusson, J. D. Thomas, Ernest Philips, D. Blacklaws of Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Red Deer, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson of Carseland, Alberta.

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Alberta Thirty Years Ago



Thirty years is not so long in the life of a nation, but in 1920 northern Alberta was a wilderness giant, from which an empire has been carved out. Seen here is what was the village of Thorhild, north of Edmonton. Now it is a prosperous modern community. The late John O'Morrow is seen standing in front of the only business establishment of the time, the general store.

FARM GROUP PLANS LACOMBE FIELD DAY

The Alberta committee for advanced registry for swine has arranged to hold their ninth annual AR field day June 16 at Lacombe and extends a cordial invitation to farmers to attend and enter into the discussions.

Following is an outline of the program:

Address of welcome—Mr. George DeLong, superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, Lacombe.

Greetings from Alberta Department of Agriculture—Mr. W. H. T. Mead, livestock commissioner.

Summary of operations and results at AR feeding station, Edmonton—Mr. N. Curtis, dominion livestock production services.

A demonstration with the aid

of colored slides will be given of actual pigs that completed the test and the carcasses they produced, with sires and dams of some of the pigs. Demonstration under the supervision of Mr. M. Syrotuck, livestock production services.

Barley prices, at elevator and through hogs—Dr. L. W. McElroy, professor animal husbandry, University of Alberta.

Discussion period led by the chairman, Mr. Marler.

Distribution of prizes donated by Burns and Co. to the breeders who had the winning litters on test in 1949-50.

Mr. Roy C. Marler Bremner, Alberta, will be the chairman for the day and with other breeders will lead in discussions.

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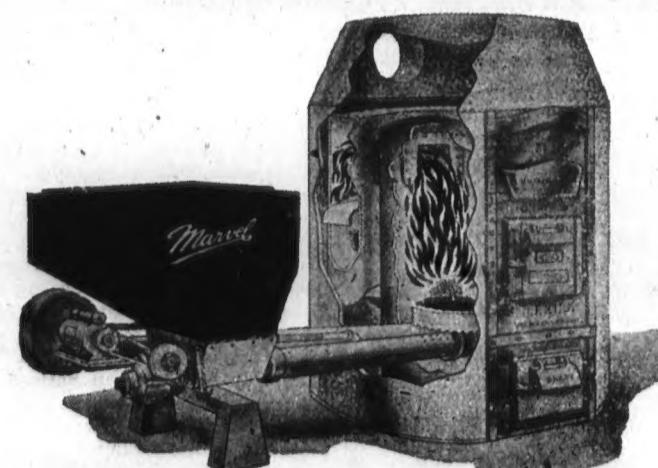
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EUROPE IN TURMOIL

Life In Europe's Refugee Camps Still Grim Half Decade After War

By GEORGE MURRAY

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the last in a series of articles written for Community Publications and the South Edmonton Sun by George Murray, eastern Canadian newspaperman who has just completed a tour of Europe's displaced person camps, investigating the condition of the Old World's refugees a half decade after the war.

FALLINGBOSTAL, Germany.—

Food standards in displaced persons camps are just above subsistence level. The International Refugees Organization has established a daily ration of 2,230 calories as a desirable minimum (the average daily consumption in Canada is about 3,500 calories) but even this standard is sometimes difficult to maintain. Special food supplements are given to children, pregnant and nursing women, the sick, and heavy workers, all carefully calculated.

Feeding in most camps is communal. In the food store everything is neatly stacked and tidy, and the huge brown German-baked loaves are fresh and of good quality. The contents of the bins tally with the records available.

In the kitchen, large boilers give off clouds of steam and red-faced cooks and assistants are dashing to and fro. In one boiler stew is bubbling. There are plenty of potatoes, chunks of meat, and vegetables, and the whole boiling cauldron give off an appetizing aroma. Bread is sliced in a machine and dollops of margarine and jam are smeared on the freshly

cut slices.

In another boiler is coffee substitute, the notorious German "ersatz" variety, and already milk and sugar are being added. The

quite obvious that the change has done the children good.

There is also a kindergarten and in addition 40 children from the camp are attending secondary school in a camp a few miles away. The headmaster tells us that 15 persons from the camp are at a vocational training school. This is very important. Few opportunities exist for the professionally qualified D.P.'s. Skilled tradesmen are favored.

Five years after defeat of Germany, Europe's uprooted millions still face almost hopeless existence.

menu is stew, bread, jam and margarine and a mug of ersatz coffee. Not much of a meal, perhaps, but the best that can be done.

The dining room is a huge room in which tables and forms are laid out in orderly rows. The walls are bleak but the monotony is broken here and there by gay Estonian and Latvian flags. There is no luxury but the barrack tables are cleanly scrubbed and the whole impression given is one of clean utility. Plates, spoons and mugs will be brought by the D.P.'s themselves, and by the door are tubs of hot water for washing up.

At the other end of the dining room is a smaller kitchen where the children's meals are prepared. They get a supplementary issue and the food is therefore cooked separately. Here the meal is much the same, but there is fresh fruit in addition to the stew, bread and jam, and vats of cocoa.

What else is there in the camp? Well, there is the school, and the children look extremely well. Little blonde girls with ribbons and pigtails, wearing bright woollen jumpers, and close-cropped boys. They learn in their native language but English is also taught for a few hours a week.

Nearly all of them have spent a fortnight in the World's YMCA summer camp where the tents were pitched on the banks of a stream in a beautiful part of the country a few miles away. At these camps, organized sport takes place, and there is a campfire in the evening with community singing.

The YMCA provides additional food from its own resources. It is

Vocational training also fulfills a useful purpose as there are training courses of short duration designed to refresh skills which have been dulled through disuse during the war years, or to provide elementary training for young workers.

In this camp the D.P.'s themselves conduct a good deal of informal "on the job" training, and the camp shoemaker, carpenter, electrician and tailor, for example, are engaged in training aspirants for their own type of work.

At the other side of the barrack square is the camp hospital and dispensary presided over by the DPACCS nurse. It is big enough for 20 patients and has a medical inspection room for daily patients requiring consultation and treatment. There is also a dental clinic which caters to neighboring camps as well as this one.

An ambulance is available for transporting patients to hospitals when necessary. The hospitals used are German and D.P.'s who are socially insured and are also to use them free. Hospital bills for others are met by D.P. Division through IRO funds.

It is with an air of pride that the doctor shows us through the five wards, each having four beds, which make up the sick bay. The linen is spotless and by the open windows are vases of huge roses, yellow and red. The dispensary is equally clean and is remarkably well stocked with drugs.

In the health program, D.P. Division and IRO utilize to the full the services of the D.P.'s themselves to maintain a high standard of health. The aim is to prevent disease as well as cure it, and to this end the DPACCS doctor inspects lavatories and drains, tests water in the camp once a week and carries out immunization of the D.P.'s as a routine measure against smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, and against epidemic typhus, cholera, and yellow fever when necessary.

Clinics for mothers, special centres for underweight children and a comprehensive tuberculosis survey using mass radiography are among other health measures in operation.

Statistically, in terms of birth and death rates, incidence of disease and other criteria, the level of health of the DPACCS as a whole compares favorably with that of the western European nations in the immediate pre-war years. It must be admitted, however, that the low calorific value of the food has produced in some areas lowered resistance to sickness and an increase in infant mortality and tuberculosis.

The DPACCS supervisor, the fourth Britisher of the team, is giving out clothing in the clothing store. Each camp inhabitant has a clothing card on which issues are recorded. If the state of a person's clothing, coupled with proof on the card that he or she has had no issue for a considerable time, justifies the issue of further garments, then the person is called to the store with others in a similar plight and issue is made. There is a queue of

about 40 DPs outside, while inside a storeman is handing out trousers to the foremost man. It is like the army and fitting out recruits at the quartermaster's store. The recipient mutters something in Estonian and stretches out his hands to indicate that his pants are too big. The supervisor, an ex-army sergeant, deals with the complaint in time-honored fashion.

"Got a wife, haven't you?" he shouts. "Or a girl friend, haven't you? Tell 'er to knock a bit off the bottom, can't you? Now then, next!"

The Estonian understands not a word, but appreciates the futility of argument and humbly accepts his trousers. An entry is made on his clothing card and business continues.

In the store itself we see every conceivable item, neatly stacked on shelves, ranging from battle-dress dyed blue to corsets. Each pile has its stock card and we check a few items to see if the pile agrees with the figure on the card. Clothing has a high market value in Germany these days.

Next to the clothing store is the amenity store where such things as sweets, cigarettes, toilet soap and razor blades are kept. Each DP receives a few items each month.

The Voluntary Society, in this camp a team of the Salvation Army, also give out a few supplies of clothing and supplementary food to the really needy. They help in welfare matters and organize serving and cooking classes. The DPACCS commander says they are a real asset and he is very glad of their services.

On the welfare side the camp is not too badly off. A children's playground with swing geese, 6d ground with swings, see-saws and roundabouts has been improvised. There is a Y.M.Y.W.C.A. room with library, magazines, chess and other games, where the unemployed can sit at tables and while away the long hours. There is a Boy Scout and Girl Guides room, and a hall in which a stage has been erected. Here visiting concert parties are housed, and frequently operas such as "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber of Seville" are performed in improvised costumes by former members of the Latvian State Opera.

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Business In Canada Said Getting Better

The Canadian economy appears to be on a steadier course than seemed likely at the turn of the year, comments the Bank of Montreal in its monthly Business Review. Broadly speaking, two factors, neither clearly foreseeable at the beginning of 1950, have been responsible.

"At home, new capital outlays, instead of falling below last year's figures, appear to be headed for a new peak," the B of M says. "Externally, the general revival of business activity in the United States has maintained a demand for Canadian exports to that market sufficiently buoyant almost to offset contractions elsewhere."

Now completed, the official survey of 1950 capital outlays planned by business and government anticipates an expenditure of \$3,600 millions, the report continues.

"Such a program represents an increase of \$170 millions, or five per cent, over comparable 1949 outlays and, if accomplished, will not only exceed anything previously achieved in both physical and dollar terms but will account for an unusually high proportion, 22 per cent, of the country's total production of goods and services."

The statement notes that direct governmental expenditures of a

capital nature—federal, provincial and municipal, are expected to be higher by \$96 millions. Investment plans of enterprises, institutions and housing projects under governmental jurisdiction are raised by \$79 millions.

Private capital outlays, while likely to show a slight reduction, would still represent an anticipated 69 per cent of the 1950 aggregate.

Noting that last year's "moderate economic set-back in the United States was unaccompanied by any corresponding dip in Canadian business barometers," the bank believes that this "unusual divergence in business trends" was due to "the sustaining influence of resource development in this country."

"But, having ridden out the U.S. recession, the Canadian economy now appears to be benefitting from the improved economic weather in the neighboring country."

The U.S. market's buoyancy, combined with devaluation, has been responsible for "recent striking gains in our shipments" across the border, the bank finds. In every month since last October the Canadian dollar value of merchandise exports to the United States has shown a progressively greater increase over the same month a year earlier.

"Since the beginning of this year imports of British merchandise have been running above, and exports to Britain below, a year ago," the Bank of Montreal reports. "The characteristic balance in favor of Canada, which exceeded \$53 millions last October, was thus rapidly reduced in the four succeeding months and actually turned adverse to the extent of over two millions in March, the first time that Canada has been a net debtor to the United Kingdom in merchandise trade account since March, 1932."

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Inoculation Clinic To Visit Six Towns In June

Several inoculation clinics were held by the nurses of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit during the month of April. Miss Guild and Mrs. Van Alstine were at Gibbons and Egremont; Mrs. Van Alstine and Miss Gines at Legal and Vimy, and Miss Gines and Miss Fodchuk at Morinville and St. Albert.

Twenty-six children were inoculated at Gibbons, 21 at Egremont, 34 at Legal, 14 at Vimy, 48 at Morinville and 24 at St. Albert.

Clinics for the month of June will be held as follows: Gibbons, June 14, 11:00 to 12:00 noon; Egremont, June 14, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Legal, June 9, 10:30 to 12:00 noon; Vimy, June 9, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; St. Albert, June 21, 11:00 to 12:00 noon; Morinville, June 21, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Onoway Girl Wins Nursing Award

By Constance Reiner

ONOWAY. — Miss Beatrice Evans of Onoway, has been awarded the Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital prize for general proficiency in nursing.

In her second year as nurse-in-training, she received the intermediate class award of \$25 donated by the medical staff. Presentation was made at the graduation exercises recently.

It is the intention of Miss Evans to further continue her studies, now in the third year, at the operating room at Royal Victoria. She will afterwards take a post-graduate course in neurology.

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Running For Cover

Georgia Sothern, who's given out with her share of bumps over the years, thinks the New York cops are bumping her around. And the red-haired stripeuse is going to bump them back—right into Supreme Court, as a matter of fact.

The present trouble started last year, just before Georgia went on tour. A couple of bluecoats caught her act and gave it a bad critique. On returning to New York, Georgia was called on the carpet by police and her license to perform in Gotham cabarets suspended indefinitely.

"I've got to fight this thing all the way," explains the 37-year-old entertainer. "Trouble like this is bad for the profession. Why, I could go out right now and give a real goodie-goodie show and still be criticized. You know what people would say? They'd say, 'She's immoral. Look, you can see the dimple on her knee!'

It didn't have anything to do with the dimple on Georgia's knee, but centred around her famous cigarette dance and the alleged twirling

The main beef by the cops was of a big tassel. There also was reference to "bumps, grinds and gyrations of the midsection of the body."

"Tassel!" snorts Georgia, "Ha, I never use one. Ask anybody who's seen me work. I don't need a tassel. I'm a dancer—an artist. I know that sounds corny, but there's more to this business than just tak-

ing of your clothes. If there wasn't, how would I get along? I'm no glamor-puss, but I make out all right. So I must be able to do something besides undress."

When Georgia appeared before assistant Police Commissioner Meehan, she carried her evidence in a paper bag. It consisted of a bra and a pair of elastic tights with sequins on the back.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	50. Scoff	51. Meaning	10. Oozed	14. North	African antelope	18. Cigarettes (slang)	21. Swing back and forth	23. Allowance for waste (Comm.)	25. Dock landing fee (var.)	28. Supports	30. Masters (India)	31. Salmon hatching	34. Bed coverings	35. A party	37. Monsters	41. Fish	44. Born	46. Relatives	48. Senior (abbr.)
1. Helmet (Bot.)	6. Bodies of armed Zulus	11. Yellowish-green	12. River (Fr.)	13. Of greatest age	15. Ponder	16. Exist	17. Cover of a building	19. Cut off, as tops	20. Self	22. Talk artlessly	24. In music, a pause	26. United	27. Gap in a ridge	29. Varying weight (Ind.)	30. Navigated	33. Girl's nickname	36. Quick (mus.)	38. Greek letter	39. Goddess of death (Norse)
40. Droops	42. East Indies (abbr.)	43. Former Russian tsar	45. One who buys and sells on commission	47. Seizes with the teeth	49. Choice group	50. United	51. Gap in a ridge	52. Varying weight (Ind.)	53. Navigated	54. Girl's nickname	55. Quick (mus.)	56. Greek letter	57. Goddess of death (Norse)	58. Former Russian tsar	59. One who buys and sells on commission	60. Seizes with the teeth	61. Choice group	62. United	63. Gap in a ridge
64. Helmets	65. Bodies of armed tribes	66. Yellowish-green	67. River (Fr.)	68. Of greatest age	69. Ponder	70. Exist	71. Cover of a building	73. Cut off, as tops	74. Self	76. Talk artlessly	78. In music, a pause	80. United	81. Gap in a ridge	84. Varying weight (Ind.)	85. Navigated	88. Girl's nickname	90. Quick (mus.)	92. Greek letter	93. Goddess of death (Norse)
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894. Helmets	895. Bodies of armed tribes	896. Yellowish-green	897. River (Fr.)</																

20th Century FARM NEWS

70,000 Dairy Farmers Throughout Province

There are 70,000 dairy farmers in Alberta who are the owners of 315,000 cows. Last year these cows produced 1,671,075,000 pounds of milk which was sold in its natural state, manufactured into butter, cheese, ice cream and other products.

The total value of all such products was \$52,560,000. The value of butter alone was \$18,334,000, of which \$10,500,000 worth was exported from this province.

The extent to which margarine is being manufactured and sold in Canada is endangering the dairy business not only in Alberta but right across the Dominion. Margarine is a synthetic product made mostly from cottonseed oil imported from the southern United

States. It can be manufactured cheaply.

If the trend towards margarine continues the whole dairy business in Canada will be seriously harmed. Dairymen will dispose of their cows and a milk shortage will develop. Milk cannot be made from cottonseed oil.

Dairying is important to Alberta's economy. It provides an alternative to straight grain growing, is an important factor in the maintenance of soil fertility, and permits the use of certain land which cannot be profitably used for other farming activities. The dairy cow made the state of Wisconsin one of the wealthiest in the United States. The dairy cow can do the same for Alberta if given a reasonable opportunity.

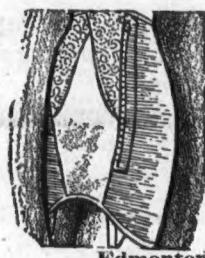
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Control Smut in Oats and Barley

Today, it is possible to treat seed-grain rapidly, effectively and at low cost. Consequently, there is no reason why the farmers of Western Canada should allow the smuts of oats and barley to steal hundreds of thousands of dollars from them in 1950.

The Need. Clear-cut evidence of the need for positive action on the part of western farmers with respect to the control of the coarse grain smuts will be found in the accompanying table. (Results of smut tests made by Line Elevators Farm Service).

Crop and Year	No. of Samples Tested	Smut in Farmers' Seed Samples of Oats and Barley		No. of Samples Tested With Smut Present
		Carrying Smut	Balls	
Oats	1947	2,800	88.3	2.6
	1948	2,405	85.9	8.1
	1949	1,655	80.2	6.3
Barley	1947	687	94.2	46.3
	1948	1,309	92.4	25.6
	1949	1,106	90.0	23.1

Recommended Treatments. The seed disinfectants (chemicals) recommended for the control of the coarse grain smuts are Ceresan, Leytosan and Panogen. On no account should the new dust treatment called *Anticare* be used on oats and barley for smut control. *Anticare* just won't control the smuts of oats and barley, so why use it. Formalin, although it gives good smut control tends to injure the seed, sometimes quite seriously. It is not recommended for the treatment of seed-grain.

Exercise Care. Seed of oats and barley should first be thoroughly cleaned and then treated with Ceresan, Leytosan or Panogen, according to manufacturer's directions. Be sure and treat the seed at least 7 days in advance of seeding. The mercury seed disinfectants are poisonous to humans and livestock. They must be handled with care. If you want to save dollars in 1950 treat all your seed of oats and barley for smut control.

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End Seen Near Of Canada-UK Wheat Pacts

LONDON. — Canada and Britain have agreed to end the system of bilateral wheat agreements between them, which has been so strongly criticized in the United States, wheat experts in London said recently.

The decision, which experts believe the two governments took in the London discussion last week between British officials and Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, the Canadian trade minister, is not expected to be made known officially until next week.

Under it, Canada and Britain will have no firm bulk contract for Canadian wheat after the current four-year agreement expires July 31, experts believe.

Canada would simply compete for Britain's market for dollar area wheat within the price limits of the International Wheat Agreement. For next season these limits are a maximum of \$1.98 and a minimum of \$1.43 a bushel.

Grain experts thought that Canada might capture the whole of British markets for dollar-wheat. This season the United States got a small part of it. But Canada would have to win the market in open competition, instead of by a bilateral pact.

It was believed that the British officials told Mr. Howe that Britain expected to need between 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels of dollar area wheat dur-

ing the 12 months starting August 1.

Farmers in Alberta and industrialists in the east are keeping a wary eye on wheat negotiations currently underway between Canada and the United Kingdom.

Both feel that the level of prosperity to be enjoyed in this country next fall and through 1951 will depend to a considerable degree on the outcome of the negotiations.

Despite Canada's spectacular industrial growth in the last 10 years, agriculture remains a key factor in her economy and wheat is the major agricultural product. Since the U.K. traditionally is the biggest wheat purchaser, the negotiations are bound to have a far-reaching effect on the economy of the country.

Canada's wheat salesman—Trade Minister Howe—returned to Ottawa Friday after a series of talks in the U.K. He has given no inkling of the outcome of the talks except to deny reports that the wheat negotiations had broken down over the question of price.

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BREED	25	50	100	500	1,000
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	\$4.25	\$8.50	\$16.00	\$77.50	\$150
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired New Hampshire (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Barred Rock (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Rock (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired White Rock (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Light Sussex (unsexed chicks)	4.75	9.50	18.00	87.50	170
Canadian R.O.P.-Sired Light Sussex (sexed pullets)	8.50	17.00	33.00	162.00	320
Canadian Approved Light Sussex (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Light Sussex (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian Approved Hamp.-Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Hamp.-Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
Canadian Approved Sussex-Leghorn (unsexed chicks)	4.50	9.00	17.00	82.50	160
Canadian Approved Sussex-Leghorn (sexed pullets)	8.25	16.50	32.00	157.50	310
White Leghorn Cockerels	75	1.50	2.00		
Crossbred Cockerels	1.25	2.50	4.00		
Heavy Breed Cockerels	2.50	5.00	9.00		

We reserve the right to substitute any breed of Heavy Breed Cockerels for any other Heavy Breed at the time of shipment. (The supply of cockerels depends on the pullets sexed each hatch).

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FUA Holds Meeting In Edmonton

Executive of the Farmers' Union of Alberta met June 1, 2 and 3 in Edmonton. Among the major items dealt with were wheat prices, freight rates, the membership drive, the The Manitoba Farmers' Flood Fund campaign, and the district conventions.

Final plans for sending a joint delegation to Ottawa requesting a boost on the final payment for wheat sold under the Canadian-British wheat agreement were discussed. Present Ottawa plans call for a payment that would bring the final price to \$1.85 a bushel. The FUA executive will seek a payment to bring the total of \$2.00 per bushel, thus compensating in part for the disappointing floor price of \$1.40 per bushel set for 1950 wheat.

The wheat price situation was further aggravated recently with the announcement of another increase in freight rates, and this factor has stirred the FUA executive to a renewed effort for a higher final payment on wheat sold in previous years. Carl J. Stimpfle, FUA president, will head the delegation to Ottawa immediately on the return of Hon. C. D. Howe from overseas. He will be joined by a representative of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

The executive will make final arrangements for several district conventions particularly the ones to be held in June. These are scheduled for Hanna, June 14, Olds, June 23, Stony Plain, June 24 and Ponoka, June 26.

The province-wide Manitoba Farmers' Flood Fund, conducted by the individual locals was also reviewed.



1. How does the armed strength of the Atlantic Pact countries and the Communists compare?
2. Why is Russia boycotting the United Nations?
3. Name the three Foreign Ministers who recently met in London.
4. What major-league shortstop played his 1,000th game recently?
5. Name the capital of the West German Republic.
6. Why was the Liberty Bell rung recently?
7. When was it first rung?
8. What is the denomination of the bill bearing Jefferson's portrait?
9. Identify: Ben H. Guill.
10. When was Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights"—a 1950 hit—produced?

THE ANSWERS

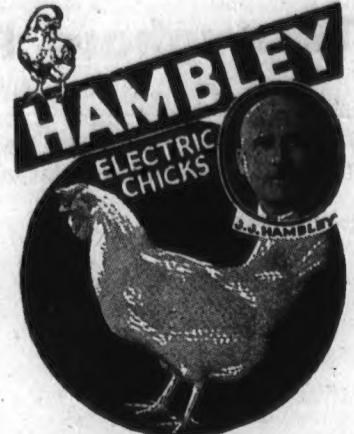
1. Atlantic Pact countries, estimated 2,007,000; U.S.R. and satellites 3,718,000.
2. Because her demand that Communist China be seated has been ignored.
3. Dean Acheson of the U.S., Ernest Bevin of Britain and Robert Schuman of France.
4. Dodger Pee Wee Reese.
5. Bonn.
6. To open the U.S. Government savings bond drive.
7. To announce the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.
8. \$2.
9. First Republican Congressman from Texas in 24 years.
10. In 1931.

Paper Announces Summer Schedule

Office of Community Publications and South Edmonton Sun, 10815 Whyte Ave., announces herewith the new schedule for June, July and August. Time allowed for interviews during business hours will be as follows (by order):

	Hrs. Min. Secs.
Friendly calls	2
Insurance Agents	1/2
Peddlers	1/4
Book Agents	0
Friends with soft soap	10
Friends with great schemes	5
Friends who want us to go fishing	3
Friends who want us to go to lunch	30
Friends who want to borrow \$5 or more	3
Friends who want to repay \$5 or more	5
Someone willing to get you in on the ground floor	1

Friends with wheels in their heads	1
Friends who want to talk baseball	3
Friends with an axe to grind	15
Friends who want us to 'sample this'	45
Male bores	3
Female bores	3



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Public Enjoys Viewing Wonders of Universe

For the past seven years, Edmontonians have gathered at irregular intervals to gaze skyward in search of the moon, Saturn and Jupiter, viewed through South Edmonton's University of Alberta's powerful telescope, the sixth largest in Canada.

Conditions for a good look at faraway planets are deemed unfavorable when the sky is overcast or there is a strong wind. Best time to peer skyward, says Dr. Campbell, is when the sky is "mellow and clear." Since the sky-facing slit on the observatory dome tends to act as a stove-pipe for warm air fumes, the building cannot be heated and the observatory is closed during the winter.

Far Beyond Back Fence

Sky-gazing has both aesthetic and educational benefits, Dr. Campbell, head of the mathematics department, declared. He feels that the observatory gives the public "an experience that they otherwise would not have" in looking beyond their own back fence.

The planet Saturn provides astronomers with their most spectacular display. On clear days, Saturn, its rings and satellites, are distinctly visible through the Edmonton telescope.

"The moon can best be seen in the evening at spring and the morning during autumn," said Dr. Campbell. "When there is a full moon, the sphere appears as a dazzling bright mass, or for observation."

Total darkness is necessary for a

good glimpse of the firmament via the university telescope, so the observatory usually is not open to the public until around 9:00 p.m.

Average number of visitors on a busy evening is between 75 and 100, Dr. Campbell reported.

Not Used for Research

Also making regular use of the

telescope are students of the university astronomy class, about 25 in number, and members of the Edmonton branch, Astronomical Society of Canada. The observatory isn't used for research work, Dr. Campbell stated, though the telescope gives students an opportunity to view first-hand the distant objects first encountered in the pages of their text-books.

The telescope was built and presented to the university in 1943 by the late Cyril G. Wates, who in 1944 received the Chant medal of

the Royal Astronomical Society of "outstanding amateur contribution to astronomy in Canada."

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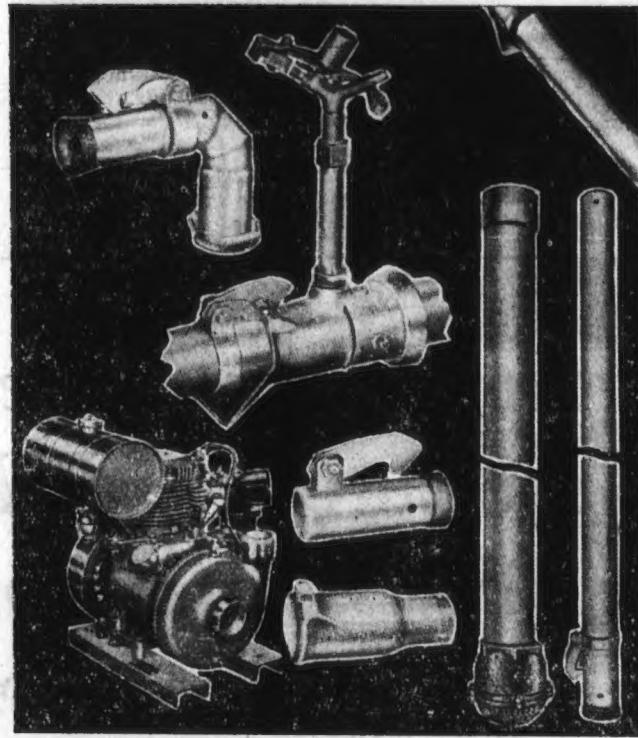
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V. SCHMALTZ, BEISEKER

City Radio Actress Returns For Visit

Edmonton's Diane Foster, well-known in radio network shows from Toronto, perhaps better known to friends in Edmonton as Olga Laruska, is back home this week for her first visit to Edmonton in two years.

The vivacious dark-haired actress is spending a month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laruska before leaving for Europe, where she will study voice production and travel for a well-earned holiday.

Herbert Scott, the famed London voice producer, who coached Olivier, will be her teacher while in London. The forthcoming trip abroad is to be a holiday, too, and she will meet Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shortliffe, formerly of Edmonton, in Paris.

In the meantime "to sleep, relax and enjoy life for a while"

is paramount for this month. In Toronto, her free lance radio work often was a 12-hour shift, with commercials in the morning, perhaps a rehearsal in the afternoon, a break for dinner and then the dress rehearsal and show given in the evening.

Stage 50, which won the Ohio State award naming it as the best radio show in Canada and the United States, is her favorite radio program.

"Black Light" is a phrase used to describe infrared or ultraviolet radiation.

Lions Raise \$238 In Aid Of Cancer Society

The drive for funds for the Canadian Cancer Society sponsored by the Beiseker Lions Club, and under the Health and Welfare committee of which Mr. F. J. Schmaltz is chairman was taken over by Mr. Peter Schmaltz, who was able to give more time to this important project. The fine sum of \$238.84 was realized.

Mr. Peter Schmaltz wishes to thank all canvassers who assisted in this worthy cause, and also everyone who donated to make it such a splendid success.

Canadian population estimates at June 1, 1949, showed that out of a total of 18,549,000 persons, there were 8,779,800 between the ages of 16 and 70 and therefore not qualified for old age pensions.

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Measure size, and you'll find Chevrolet's the longest, heaviest car in its field — *bar none*. Measure styling and beauty, and you'll find it's the only car in its field with the world-famous Body by Fisher. Measure performance, riding-comfort and safety, and you'll find it's the only low-priced car combining the extra-efficient Valve-in-Head Engine, the extra-smooth Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and extra-dependable Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes!

And remember — Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the *lowest prices* and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

Come in! See Chevrolet for 1950. And we know you'll agree that, any way and every way you measure it, it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

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Order advertisements and subscriptions to Community Publications newspapers through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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FOR SALE — One 1948 custom Dodge Sedan, radio, twin air-conditioner, white walls, windshield washers, etc. Perfect condition. Apply N. H. Weller, Daysland, Alta. C J-3-10

FOR SALE — 1949 3-ton truck like new, 1700 miles, hoist, gravel box, steel bottom, iron end gate, reasonable price. Also tent, 10' x 10' with floor. Mrs. Wes Hall, Killam. CM-31-J7

FOR SALE — 1944 3-ton Ford truck, four new 8.25 tires, Waterloo 5-yard hydraulic dump box, 1940 2-ton Ford truck with 12-ft. box, 14-ft. grain elevator, Rumely separator trucks, Reeves separator trucks. All in good shape and priced to sell. Geo. S. Stewart. Phone 1412, Killam, Alta. C J-3-10

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FOR SALE — ONE 1945 Model D John Deere Tractor on rubber, with MacDonald Cab. Very good condition. One Coats' loader, like new. One 15-20 McCormick-Deering single plate clutch. One McCormick-Deering brush breaker. Phone 15, N. H. Weller, I.H. dealer, Daysland, Alta. C J-3-10

FOR SALE — One used model R. Tractor, good condition, \$850.00. Write Wm. Silzer & Sons, 7718 104 St., S. Edmonton. C J-3-10

FOR SALE — 1945 Farmall "M" Tractor. Used very little. In very good condition, \$1,595.00. Call or write A. F. Henkelman, 7930 104 St., South Edmonton. Phone 35864. P M-27 C J-3-10

FOR SALE — One International W.D.9 Tractor, overhauled, first class shape. A ten-foot Case One-Way Disc Seeder, \$100.00. One light model Cockshutt One-Way Disc Seeder, \$125.00. 1929 John Deere Tractor, \$400.00. Apply to: Griffiths Sales and Service, Rockyford, Alberta. C.M-27.J.3-10

FERTILIZERS

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P D-3-10-17-24 C D-31 t.f.

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE — N.E. 1/4 Sec. 36, Twp. 50, Rg. 9. W. 4th. A. M. Pace Homestead. Apply J. B. Leahy, Mannville, Alta. C J-3-10

FOR SALE — One used model R. Tractor, good condition, \$850.00. Write Wm. Silzer & Sons, 7718 104 St., S. Edmonton. C J-3-10

FOR SALE — 10-ft. Massey-Harris power binder, on rubber. Has cut two crops. Price \$575.00. Apply Box 45, Onoway, Alta. P J-3

FOR SALE — Barber chair, oak finish, in good working order. For quick sale, \$25.00. Apply to Pool Room, Sangudo, Alta. C M-27 J-3-10

FOR SALE — Set of four steel wheels for Massey (30), like new. Apply Philip Lamondon, Lamondon, Alta. C M-22-29 J-5-12

THE BEISEKER TIMES

WANTED MISC.

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy-10-t.

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purpose. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta.

WANTED — To buy a small dwelling in St. Albert or Morinville. Apply J. Singh, Calahoo, Alta. C J-1-8

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for Hotel Coffee Shop, 20 miles from Edmonton. Write Morinville Hotel, Morinville. C.J.10, 17

FOR SALE — 3 acres and 3-room house, barn and chickenhouse, on gravelled road, 1/2-mile out of Onoway. Apply to A. Campbell, Onoway, Alta. C J-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE — Late 1949 Ford coupe — 5,000 actual miles. Reasonable price for quick sale. Call or write, Jack Milner, P.O. Box 1164, Redwater, Alberta. P.J.10. 17

GOOD six-roomed house in the town of Crossfield. Price reasonable. Apply Box 172, or Phone 131, Crossfield. PRJ-10-17-24

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — 1/4 Section on Battle River near Hardisty. Write to Edward Hart, Opportunity, Washington, Box 114. P.J.10

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P D-17-20-t.f.

DOGS — Special on Toy Breeds—Chihuahuas, Toy Terriers, Cairn Terriers and Pomeranian puppies. Bred and raised with professional care. Write Mrs. Jean Argyle, Creston, B.C. T.F

1947 JEEP in A-1 condition. Complete with top and accessories. Inspection invited. Price \$800.00. Apply Becker's Tin Shop, Crossfield. PR-J3-10

LOST — String of pearls in Mannville. Finder please return to Mrs. Frank Shalagan, Mannville, Alta. Reward! P R J-10

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Two lots and house 16x34 having bedroom, living room, kitchen and porch. Coal range, heater, 2-burner hot plate and buffet. Apply George Boyd, Beiseker, Alta. R P M-27

FOR SALE — One-half section of land 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west; 2 miles from paved highway, on school bus line; 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and the balance in summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE — Empire Range, white enamelled with back finish 4x8 1/2 in covers 1 sectional. Copper reservoir, high shelf. Used very little, like new. Reg. \$169.50. Sale price, \$99.50. Sangudo Furniture & Dry Goods, Sangudo, Alta. Phone 30. C J-10-17

DO YOU WANT A FARM, Business or Home? We have many very good farms listed for sale and priced to sell. Some can be bought complete with stock and machinery. Also some very nice businesses, stores, restaurants, pool rooms, etc. These listings are situated northwest from Edmonton, in the Cherhill, Onoway, Sangudo, Rockford Bridge, Mayerthorpe, Greencourt, Blue Ridge and Whitecourt districts. We will be glad to show you over these properties—at no cost to you. Do not buy until we have shown you our listings—it will pay you. Phone or write Gould & Son, Mayerthorpe and Sangudo, Phone 41, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

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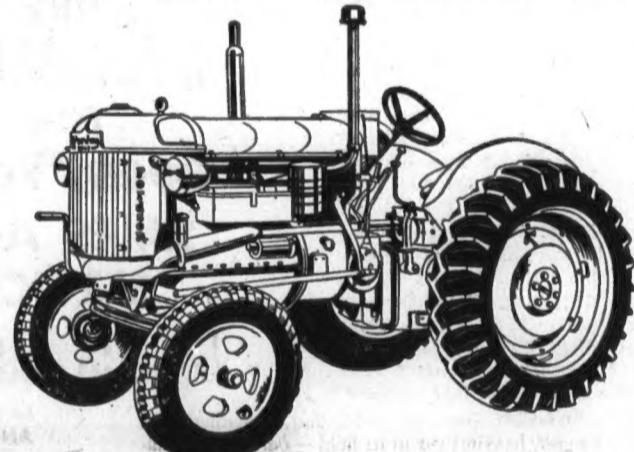
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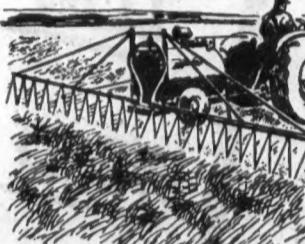
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Cockshutt Dealer

**Lacombe Visitors
Participate In
Sunday Services**

LEVEL LAND. — On June 3 the Sabbath school service in the Seventh-Day Adventist church was conducted by visitors from the Canadian Union College, Lacombe.

Participants were as follows: Elmer Koronko, chorister; Albert Eaton, mission reading; Pastor J. Ivan Crawford, the review; Pastor L. Bock, from Edmonton, the lesson study. The closing song was rendered by the male quartette.

In the church service that followed, the guest speakers were Mr. Don Donesky, Mr. Paul Joice, Mr. Michael Luchak, and Mr. Gilbert Jorgenson. Special music was provided by the male chorus and Pastor Crawford.

Saturday evening the Canadian Union College 20-voice Orpheus Male Chorus and the Four Men of Song under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Jorgenson, presented a musical program. The first half of the program consisted of sacred selections as listed below:

Jesus Rose of Sharon, Orpheus Male Chorus; Green Pastures, Gordon Suelzle; When They Ring Those Golden Bells, Four Men of Song; Rise Up O Men of God, Orpheus Male Chorus; One Day, saw solo by Henry Feyerabend; Army of the Living God, Orpheus Male Chorus; Precious Hiding Place, Elmer Koronko and Gordon Suelzle; My Anchor Holds, Orpheus Male Chorus; A La Trinita, Four Men of Song; You Ask Me How I Gave My Heart to Christ, J. Ivan Crawford; Onward and Upward, Orpheus Male Chorus.

After a brief intermission the chorus and quartette continued with a variety of secular numbers as follows:

Song of the Jolly Rogers (C. F. Chudleigh-Cavendish), Four Men of Song; Danny Boy (F. E. Weatherly, Gordon Suelzle; Without a Song (Vincent Youmans), Orpheus Male Chorus); Sylvia (arr. S. R. Gaines), Four Men of Song; Bells of St. Mary's (arr. Clarence Lucas) Orpheus Male Chorus; A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood), J. I. Crawford; I Love a Parade (Harold Arlen), J. I. Crawford; The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (arr. Clarence Lucas), Orpheus Male Chorus; Drums in My Heart (Vincent Youmans), G. Jorgenson; Kentucky Babe (Adam Gelbel), Orpheus Male Chorus; Love's Old Sweet Song (J. L. Malloy), saw solo by Henry Feyerabend; The Male Chorus (Geoffrey O'Hara), Orpheus Male Chorus.

As an encore the Four Men of Song sang the Cake Song, arranged by Wayne Hadyn. The program closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Personnel of the chorus and quartette is as follows: J. I. Crawford, Gordon Suelzle, Clyde Robson, Michael Luchak, Henry Feyerabend, John Yuros, Elmer Koronko, Ervin Bigham, Wilfred Liske, Gerald Turnbull, Arthur Gross, Peter Duder, Albert Pelky, Robert Walker, Albert Eaton, Walter Cosm, Harvey Lamming, Don Donesky, Vern Monson.

**Fire Destroys
Large Barn**

A large barn, two and a half miles north of Beiseker, and owned by Andrew Uffelman was completely destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Uffelman was in the habit of getting up once a night to fix the fire in the broding house for young turkeys, and the barn at that time was ready to collapse.

Fortunately the wind was in the direction it was or the house and other buildings would have been lost as well.

Origin of fire unknown, and no estimated loss was given. It was partly covered by insurance.

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